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NEWS OF THE WEEK WASHINGTON.

Admiral William Reynolds, of the United States Navy, died at his residence in Washington on the 5th. An appropriation of \$2,750,900 will be asked

for taking the census of 1880. The Executive Committee having in charge the arrangements for the meeting of the So-ciety of the Army of the Cumberland, issued an explanatory address on the 6th stating that invitations had been sent to every comrade whose post-office address is known to be prescut at the reunion to be held in Washington on the 19th and 20th of this month, on which occasion the monument of Hon. George H. Thomas will be unveiled and presented to the Nation; but as the post office address of many of their comrades is not known the committee send through the Associated Press a cordial and earnest invitation to every comrade to meet with them and aid in paying their respect to the memory of their great command-

er, General Thomas. The estimates for the Consular and Diplo matic Service for the next fiscal year will exceed those for the current year by about \$185,

Secretary Schurz has refused to allow the Sacs, Foxes and Iowa tribes of Indians to remove to Indian Territory from their present reservation, which comprises 24.000 acres in Northern Kansas and Southern Ne-

The annual report of the Third Assistant Postmaster General shows that the receipts for the twelve months, ending July 30, 1879, were \$764,466 more than those of the preceding year and about \$1,000,000 more than esti

The United States Consul General at Shanghai, China, in a dispatch to the Department of State, reports that the cotton crop in that section will not be more than half the average yield. This will probably make the usual demand in China and Japan for cotton goods. The United States Consul at Odessa reports to the same department that the wheat crop of Russia will fall short of the usual harvest, and that American wheat must be in great

demand in all parts of Europe.

Governor elect Cornell of New York, and others, have prepared a call for a meeting of the National Republican Committee to be held at Washington, December 16th, to take appropriate action upon the death of Hon. Z. Chandler, and to consider the time and place of holding the next National Convention.

THE EAST. On the night of the 3d an unknown schooner

Me., and the crew were all drowned. Lake Railroad, composed of one engine and ing a citizen. Hall's men returned the fire, one coach ran into the Hackensack River, killing one robber, mortally wounding anowing to a drawbridge being open. There other, and slightly wounding a third. The were about twenty persons in the coach, only others escaped. one of whom was killed. Several others were

severely injured. Samuel Hendrickson and wife, while driving across the railway track at Freehold, N. on the 5th, were struck by an engine and against the hostiles. both fatally injured.

Six hundred thousand dollars was appropri-M. E. Church, in session at New York on the hibition, 3,258; total vote, 291,315. Gear's 6th. This is an increase of \$50,000 over the majority over Trimble, 72,495; over Campbell, amount appropriated last year.

steamship France, which arrived at New York from Havre on the 6th, brought

\$873,000 in gold. During a heavy fog at Lancaster, Pa., on the morning of the 7th, a freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad ran into another freight train and two oil cars were wrecked. The escaping oil caught fire, and shortly afterwards one of the tanks exploded with terrific force, shaking all the buildings in the vicinity. For some hours the road was blocked for miles east and west with trains waiting for

the fire to burn itself out. road broke in two on the morning of the 7th while running down the mountain, about eight miles west of Altoons, Pa. The detached portion of the train gained great speed, running down hill at the rate of a mile a minute, until at Kittaning Point it overtook and ran into the first part. Twenty-four cars were completely wrecked and the freight scat tered in all directions. James A. McDowell. brakeman, was instantly killed, and J. C. Cook, another brakeman, seriously injured.

During October over 35,000,000 postal cards were sent from the Holyoke, Mass., factorythe largest month's business ever done. From the 1st of January to the 7th of November, 23,993 German emigrants landed at Castle Garden, New York City, against 18,713

for the corresponding period last year. The house and outbuildings of Isaac Spofford, of Brownfield, Me., were destroyed by fire on the 7th, and Spofford perished in the

Rev. Mathew Hale Smith, the newspsper correspondent known as "Burleigh," died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y , on the 8th. A 2re at McKeesport, Pa , on the 8th, de stroyed a hotel, a large gr st mill, and several other buildings, causing a loss of about \$80,-

James J. Norris, of Bradley, Me., was mu dered and robbed on the night of the 7th. On the 9th a Frenchman named Joseph Bonleau, who had been discharged from the mill where Norris was foreman, was arrested on suspicion, and sufficient evidence found on his person to convict him.

The wife of Senator Davis, of Illinois, died at Stockbridge, Mass., on the 10th. Richard Schell died at New York on the

WEST AND SOUTH. Dispatches to St. Louis on the 4th, from ciunati, filled with cattle, were burned on the boys, and supposed to be one of the gang who | cendiary. robbed the railroad train at Glendale, Mo., a Mo., on the 2d. The dispatches make other men set out on the 2d to capture part of the gang who were known to be on the road him dead. Shepherd's companions were to found them in the woods, and, after riding death. It is supposed she was insane. with them some distance, suddenly shot Jesse James and then wheeled his horse and fied. depot and two or three other buildings were Cummings and Coffman gave chase and shot destroyed by a tornado. General Joe Shelby Shepherd in the thigh, but the latter escaped. Search was then made for James' body, but it houses when it was torn down, were injured, could not be found, his friends no doubt hav- the latter fatally. The town of Strasburg ing concealed it. Shepherd feels sure he was also visited by the storm, and one church

The British brig George S. Berry, Captain shop leveled to the ground. Howard, with lumber, from Pensacola for The calaboose at Walnut, Iowa, burned on Moutevideo, arrived at Key West, Fla., on the the 8th, and Noel P. Parker, who was con-4tb, with her crew in mutiny. The Captain fined therein, burned to death. It is supwas very badly cut. His life was saved and posed he fired the building. the mutiny quelled by his daughter.

A difficulty occurred in Anne Arundel Coun- Georgia, died at his home in Sparta, that ty, Md., on election day between whites and State, on the 10th, aged ninety-five. blacks, and John E. Goss (white) was killed. Three Indian murderers confined in the jail from 8t. Cloud, on the 10th, giving the parat Yokima, Washington Territory, assaulted ticulars of a horrible crime in Todd County, seized muskets and bayoneted him. The probably live to be hanged on the 21d. The dler will recover. General Grant arrived at Galena, Ill., his

old home on the 5th.

the jailer with a slungshot improvised with a Minn., and the lynching of the perpetrastone, on the lst. He escaped to an adjointors. It appears that early last spring a faming room used as an armory. The Indians ily by the name of Coloale settled in the town sible. The only question now was whether the saller got a revolver and shot all three, one Moede, who were living together as bachelors. being mortally wounded. The others will In a very short time John Moede suc- and lasting character. Lord Beaconfield said

Smith of Wisconsin. The American Woman's Suffrage Associa tion met at Cincinnati on the 5th. A committee was appointed to present memorials to all church organizations asking that equal rights be granted to all members irrespective of sex. A resolution was also adopted urging suxillary societies to circulate petitions asking school, Presidential and municipal sufrage, and present them to the respective

Legislatures. agent of a well organized revolutionary party in Mexico is in that city endeavoring to negotiate for material aid to further their schemes for the overthrow of Diaz as President of Mexico. In return for arms and military supplies furnished, the revolutionists, if successi, pledge themselves to grant the following privileges: Authority to organize the National Bank of Mexico, the notes of which are to be legal tender for all debts, public and private, and to be receivable in payment for pub-lic lands at the rate of one dollar per acre, all the public lands of Mexico to be set apart for this purpose; franchise for railways and telegraphs throughout Mexico, and subsidies in nds and National bank notes sufficient for construction; the abolition of all duties on mportations of goods from the United States into Mexico by land; and guaranteeing the

rights of immigration and religious tolera-The funeral of General Hooker took place at Cincinnati on the 7th. Major M. A. Reno, who two years ago was urt-martialed for indecency toward a woman, and whose sentence was mitigated by President Hayes, is again in trouble for a

similar offense. Reno was drunk at the time

and very indecent. A court-martial has been ordered by General Terry to try him. At Campbell's store, Atascosa Courty, Texas, on the 4th, Captain Hall with a squad of Rangers and several citizens, anticipating an attempt to pillage the store, concealed themselves to capture the robbers. During the night five men rode up and entered the went ashore at Broad Cove, Cape Elizabeth, store. Two secured the clerk, while the others began plundering the store. Hall and Near Hackensack, N. J., on the 4th, a pas-senger train on the New York & Greenwood der. The robbers fired on the Rangers wound-

> The Indians under Victoria have been driven out of Arizona into Mexico. The Government of the fact that it may proceed

The official returns of the October election Six hundred thousand dollars was appropri-ated for missionary work for the ensuing year ernor, 157,571; Trimble, Democrat, 85,017; by the General Missionary Committee of the Campbell, Greenbacker, 45,429; Dungan, Promajority; Mackin (Dem.), Treasurer, 1,203

A terrible disaster occurred at Kansas City. Mo., on the afternoon of the 7th. The extensive cracker and candy manufactory of Carle & Sons, occupying four brick three-story buildings tumbled down and was completely consumed by fire. At the time the the results it is plain that the official canvass accident occurred 107 persons, mostly boys alone can determine who are elected. and girls from twelve to twenty years of age, were at work in the factory, all of whom escaped alive, except six. The cause of the accident could not be fully determined, but as an explosion occurred simultaneously with the fall of the walls, it is supposed to be a repetition of the accident in New York last

year, a starch explosion.

At St. Charles, Mo., at half-past eight o'clock on the night of the 8th, as a freight train was crossing the bridge over the Missouri River, the west span of the structure gave way, precipitating seventeen cars of live stock and the caboose into the abyss. The engine and one car with the conductor, engineer and fireman were saved by the breaking of the connection between the cars. Two cattle drovers and two brakemen killed, and two others badly injured, one of whom died shortly afterward. The cause of the accident is not known, the engineer under whose supervision the bridge was constructed, thinks it was occasioned by a truck or car leaving the track; but the con ductor in charge of the train testified before the Coroner's jury that the train was all right when it passed onto the bridge. Anothe theory is that the bridge was struck by light-

about an hour before the accident The Captain of the whaling bark Dawn which arrived at San Francisco from the Arctic regions on the 8th, reports that when within a short distance of Bierald Island on the 3d of September, he saw the smoke of a ressel, supposed to be the exploring ship

ning, a very heavy storm having prevailed

Jeannette. When the Dawn left Wrangles Land there was no ice on the coast. Robert Randall, manager of a coal mine at Pine Hill, Ky , discharged a man named Price, which so incensed the latter that he procur ed a revolver and threatened to shoot Randall Meeting Randall on the street on the 8th, a

quarrel ensued, and Randall, who was prepared, got his weapon out first and shot Price four times in rapid succession, killing him instantly. The cattle pens of J. W. Goff & Co., at Cin-

points in Southwestern Missouri and Kansas Sth. Nine hundred and thirty head were consay Jesse James, one of the notorious James su med. The fire is supposed to have been in Francis Murray, a Government teamster at short time ago, was shot and killed by # for- Rawlins, W. T., while intoxicated on the 9th,

mer companion named George Shep- shot and fatally wounded Charles Chapman. herd, about seven miles from Joplin, of Los Angeles, Cal. He then began an indiscriminate firing on the citizens and soldiers different statements about the affair, in the vicinity, when the Sheriff came on the but it seems that Shepherd and two or three scene, and seeing it impossible to capture Murray without great danger to himself, shot

In Lancaster County, 8. C., on the night of hide in the brush while he joined James and the Sth, a white woman named Mrs. James his party, consisting of himself, Henry Miller, Adams cut the throats of her five children, James Coffman and James Cummings. He set fire to her own clothing, and burned to

At Pageville, Mo., on the 8th, the railroad and S. Shannon, who were in one of the killed James, having, he says, shot him and three dwellings swept entirely away, and four stores, three dwellings and a blacksmith

Dr. Lovick Pierce, father of Methodism in The St. Paul Pioneer-Press had a special

ceeded in alienating the affections of Coldale's wife, and induced her to come and live with him. A few days after Moede's house was burned. Moede laid the crime to the art of self-defense on which they must when thirty-four days out from Trieste he

tors Logan and Oglesby, of Illinois; Governors Cullom of Illinois, Foster of Ohio, and wheat, and 1,030,750 bushels were received by

A report comes from San Francisco that the the Legislature. Of the Senators the Repub-

driven out of Arizona into Mexico. The Mexican Consul at Tucson has notified his Treasurer, a majority over all candidates of

The New York Sun, on the 10th, published revised returns from many counties in New York which showed the following result: majority: Horatio Seymour, Jr. (Dem ), Engineer and Surveyor, 9,759 majority; Carr Ward (Rep.), Attorney-General, 2,645 majority, and Wadsworth (Rep.), Controller, 3,095 majority. The Sun adds that it has been impossible to get the exact figures from several countles, and from the closeness of some of

# POREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

It is now said that Germany proposes to assure the Duke of Cumberland his succession to the Dukedom of Brunswick on condition that he renounces his claim to the throne of

The mental condition of Carlotta, widow of Emperor Maximillian of Mexico, has improved very much, and her complete restoration to

sanity is now considered possible. A Madrid dispatch of the 5th states that loods have occurred in the Province of Jala, causing great loss. There has been a renewal

of the floods in Murcia. The National Zeitung, of Berlin, Russia of complicity in the latest troubles in Afghanistan. Papers found in Cabul, it says, disclosed the fact that Russian influence is active in Afghanistan against England, and

some of the papers seriously compromise the Government at St. Petersburg.
Accounts have been received from St. Peters-

apoteon has surrounded himself with a complete diplomatic household, and is taking the airs of a competitor for the Presidency or

nsufficient to meet the necessities of the im-

after a bombardment lasting five hours.

of affairs was much more satisfactory than when he last spoke on a similar occasion. Business was now being done which three months ago would have been deemed imposof Ward as neighbors to John and Michael revival was temporary or permanent. His opinion was that the revival was of a permanent

The burial of Hon. Zach. Chandler took place at Detroit on the 5th. All public buildings, stores, and dwellings along the line of the funeral procession were profusely draped in black. Among the distinguished attendants from other States were Ex-United States Senator Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvanis, and Secretary of the United States Senator Don Cameron; Colonel Burch, Secretary of the United States Senate; Jesse Bright, Sergeant-at-Armsof the United States Senate; Jesse Right, Sergeant-at-Armsof the United States Senate; Jesse Robot Island; Seuator Blaine and wife; Senators Anthony and Burnside, of Rhode Island; Seuator Blaine and wife; Senators Logan and Orleaby, of Lilinois; Govern.

Coldale, and threatened to shoot him. Another is not learned, was about to effect some changes there with the floating hull of a diamatted versel full of water and water-logged. Their was continued to the increased happiness of the population amongst which the Colonists dwell. In view of the Colonists dwell. In view of the Colonists dwell. In view of the they had been murdered. Suspicion at once rested on the Moede family, and they were alreading that Europe may be covered with finilling of arraned men, he had not merely the hope but belief that peace will be maintained. In assuming that peace will be maintained. In assuming that peace will be maintained he assumed that no great power would shrink from its responsibilities.

Description of Science of the floating hull of a diamatical versel full of water and water-logged. Theil will contribute to the increased happiness of the population amongst which the Colonists dwell. In view of the truck with the Colonists dwell. In view of the the hope burdence of the floating little of a diamatical versel full of November, in lati.

The colonies of the United States Senator Simon Cameron; Colonel Burch, and they had been murdered. S

of the latter company. The vessel had never met with any miskap before and was considered a remarkably lucky ship.

Captain James Johnson, of Greenock, master of the Lady Octavia, makes the following statement: My ship arrived at Delaware breakwater from Rio Jameiro for orders the Edd of October, and sailed for New York about ten o'clock on Thursday night last. About a quarter past two yesterday morning, when we had sailed about thirty miles, a collision occurred. The night was clear and warm, and the moon was shining brightly. We were moving at the rate of three and a half or four knots per hour. My chief mate reported a steamer ahead ten minutes before the accident happened. The steamer continued on her course, and I on mine, and we approached each other; but immediately before the crash the man on the lookout of my vessel reported the steamer's starboard light from our port bow, and then she shifted and her portlight became visible, showing that she had turned on her course. We had a man on the lookout constantly, but there could have been no lookout on the Champion. Her Captain, Lockwood, subsequently told me he had altered his course a moment before the collision, but assigned no reason for doing so, and that he did not see my ship, which indicates that my idea in regard to the lookout was correct. Indeed I was informed that the man who should have been in the lookout was correct. Indeed I was informed that the man who should have been in the lookout was aloft loosening sail.

The ship sank in four minutes after the col-The ship sank in four minutes after the collision and there was a terrible panic. I at once ordered the boats lowered, and in fact they were in the water before the steamer went down. Two of the crew jumped on board my ship at the time she struck. In all thirty persons were lost, among them the first mate and five women. Twelve of the

nissing were passengers.

I mean to say that the steamer came at us end on, and there was no possi end on, and there was no possible means of avoiding her. It was impossible to tell the extent of her injuries, she went down so quickly and there was much confusion. Four of the passengers and two of the crew were sent to New York in the bark that came alongside, but I did not get their names or the names of the vessels they are on.

Captain Lockwood, in answer to interrogatives, gave the following account of the dis

the time of the accident. When we left New York the weather was foggy, but this cleared away before we were ten hours out. On the morning of the cellision I left my room about five minutes past three and returned to the got back to my room again when I heard some one sing out, 'Sail ahead and hard by!' I jumped into the pilot-house, rang the bell to stop the steamer, and then to back at full stop the steamer, and then to back at full speed. I saw that the ship was coming down upon us and that a collision was inevitable. She was east northeast, and we were going south southwest, half south. The ship had full sall on and headed right at us. We were going under steam and had just set the fore topsall. She struck us right on the bows of the cathead on the starboard side, and bows of the cathead on the starboard side, and crushed right into us, staving in our whole bows. I was afraid that my vessel would sink Accounts have been received from St. Peters-burg of the reappearance of the plague, which first mate to go forward and see what water, burg of the reappearance of the plague, which is not widespread, but is sufficiently serious to demand preventive measures.

Professor James Clark Maxwell, the English writer and lecturer on natural science is going down. I also ordered him to have the dead. dead.

An accident occurred on the Madras (British India) Railway near Arconium, on the 31st of October, in consequence of the sinking of an embankment after a rain storm. Nineteen persons, including three Europeans, were killed, and forty-five wounded.

A Paris correspondent says Prince Jerome Nanoison has surrounded himself with a company of the surrounded himself was failed and the surrounded was failed and the surrounded himself was failed and the surrounded himself was failed and the surrounded was failed and the sur i am not sure; none of them came out, and the only response I received was loud scream-ing and hallooing. They could have come out very easily if they wished, but I suppose they became pante stricken. My duties called me Bismarck's physician, who returned to Berlin from Varsin on the 6th, states that the Prince's condition is very unsatisfactory.

Nearly one hundred lives have been lost by floods in Jamaica, chiefly at the east end of the island.

A Berlin dispatch states that the understanding between Germany and Austria extends to the Egyptian question. It is announced that the two Governments will proceed conjointly in whatever measures are taken for the protection of the interests of Egyptian bondholders.

The London Times has a dispatch from Calcutta stating that there appears to be little doubt of the Ameer's treachery. He will probably be sent to India as a State prisoner.

The Russian expedition into Turkestan is said to be in a pitiable condition, half of the troops having been lost from sickness and other causes.

troops having been lost from sickness and other causes.

The Catholic Bishops of Ireland have adopted resolutions appealing to the Government and to all public bodies and private individuals to help the poor, as the poor law is insufficient to meet the necessities of the implication. The catholic Bishops of Ireland have adopted resolutions appealing to the Government and to all public bodies and private individuals to help the poor, as the poor law is insufficient to meet the necessities of the implication. insufficient to meet the necessities of the impending crisis.

A St. Petersburg letter to a Vienna paper says: "If the new British Parliament sustains Lord Beaconsfield's policy Russia will occupy Northern Afghanistan."

A Berlin dispatch says measles, scarletina and diphtheria are making ravages among the youthful population of St. Petersburg.

A Valparaiso dispatch of October 7 says a combined attack by Chillan land and sea forces was made on Pisagua, which was taken combined attack by Chilian land and sea forces was made on Pisagua, which was taken after a bombardment lasting five hours. Three hundred Chilians were killed and wounded.

At the Lord Mayor's banquet in London on the night of the 10th Lord Beaconsfield, in reply to the toast of the evening, "The health of Her Majesty's Ministers," said the aspect of affairs was much more satisfactory than least her wreck, the topmasts were about two feet out of water. I would rather not just at present say anything about who was to blame for the collision, but I think the ship could have avoided it."

The Austrian bark Rebus, arriving in port this afternoon, brings news of the loss of the schooner Petrel and fifteen of her passengers

found. The enraged etitizens then took the prisoners from the authorities and hanged them. The month of tectober 38,00 cars of them. During the month of tectober 38,00 cars of them. The month of tectober 38,00 cars of the maintained he assumed that no great power them. The month of tectober 38,00 cars of the maintained he assumed that no great power them. The month of tectober 38,00 cars of the maintained he assumed that no great power them. The month of tectober 38,00 cars of the maintained he assumed that no great power them. The month of tectober 38,00 cars of the maintained he assumed that no great power them. The word and that the maintained he assumed that no great power them. The word and that the maintained he assumed that no great power them. The word and that the maintained he assumed that no great power them. The word and the state of the maintained he assumed that no great power them. The word and the state of the maintained he assumed that no great power them. The state of the s

## A California Log-Slide.

Around the foot of a steep slope, where a spur of the mountain thrusts its shoulder into the water, the road runs its winding way. Following this the traveler comes at last to a peaceful spot, whose quiet would throw the most imorous soul into reverie. Death lurks in ambush here, however, and where there should be black flags, yellow flags, red lanterns, skulls and cross-bones in abundance, there is no omen of his distinguished and pallid presence other than a mild warning, marked on a strip of board and tacked to a stump, which is hidden so deep in the evergreens that none but the most vigilant observers would notice it. It is the premonitory signal: "Look out for gs!" Reading this indefinite hint, the traveler might feel a languid curiosity as to what it meant, but he would hardly construe it as significant of peril. Perchance by day he would look around for logs beautiful with lichen, or by night for logs beaming with "fox fire," but as for apprehensions of danger, that were absurd; for of all inanimate objects, the log, emblem of all that is inert and stupid, has always been con-

sidered most free from inimical designs upon man. A hundred feet further, however, and the full force of this caution comes home to him. A hundred feet further and the road is cut by a line from which his intelligent horse shrinks as he would from a serpent across his path. It is a tramway or chute of heavy timbers, sunk in the ground, reaching from the crest of the hill to the edge of the water. It is hollow, like a trough, and in places its concave surface is bushed with strips of iron shining with a polish which could come only from the most violent friction. It is a "log-slide," down which the trunk of large tree, peeled of its bark to make it slippery, is coming with all the force of a from the stocks. Such a battering ran would send into dust the strongest wall that was ever made, and would bring utter annihilation to the passing trav eler so unlucky as to be astride of the track at this critical moment. A cloud of splinters, smoke and dust marks the wake of its meteoric flight, which lasts but the length of a suspended breath, from the launch at the summit to its final leap from the high trestle-work to the water beneath. where it strikes with a sharp clap and dashes the white spray into a cloud which washes the highest tree-tops. Then, tardy as the thunder after the lightning's flash, there comes a yell of warning from the men assembled at the head of the slide, who are responsible for all of this tumult and ter-To the ocular natures of the men of Lake Tahoe every log launched and every wayfarer scared are but items of their entertainment-for which, however, under the name of work, they

receive liberal wages. A SMALL boy with a big cent in his hand stood before a Michigan avenue grocery for a long time the other day be fore making up his mind to enter. When asked what he desired; he inquired: "If a boy should come here and get trusted for a stick of gum, how much would it be?" "One cent," was the reply. "And if a boy should come here with the cash, how much would it be?" "Just the same." "Then I guess I'll get trusted," quietly remarked the financier, as he slipped the cent down into his pocket. "AH, Louise, my heart is very de-

ner, and I am his for two million dol-That settles it."-New Haven Register. THE man who can make an even trade of the garden rake for a new snow shovel about now is level headed. and will some day be heard of among the great financiers of the country .-

Free Press. -Cats have no fixed political belief. Speech,

MR. CHATRMAN AND FELLING-CITE fana: It is becoming the custom of late to restrict the lines of citizenship. In the Senate of the United States and in the halls of Congress you will hear citizenship described as confined to States, and it is denied that there is such a thing as National citizenship. I to night address you, my fellow citizens of Chicago, in a broad sense as fellow citizens of the United States of Americans of the United ca. A great crime has been committed. my fellow citizens—a crime against this against civil liberty, and the criminal is yet unpunished—that is to say, he is not punished according to his deserts. And I shall to-night devote myself chiefly to the history of a crime, and shall endeavor to hold up the criminal

to your execution. But, my fellow citizens, we have a matter under consideration to-night of vastly more importance than all the ketry than be starved to death. financial questions that can be pre-stilled to its; and that is: Are we or are we not a Nation? We have supposed for generations that we were a Metton. Our fathers met in convention to frame a Constitution, and they found some difficulty in agreeing upon the details of that Constitution, and for a time it was a matter of extreme doubt whether any agreement could be reached. Acrimonious debates took place in that convention, but finally a spirit of com-promise prevailed, and the Constitution was adopted by the convention and submitted to the people of these United States. Not to the States, but to the people of the United States, and the people of the United down by the strong arm of the Government, and we still believed that we had a Government. We continued in that belief until the days of General Jackson, when South Carolina raised the flag against the Government. Armed men trod the soil of South Carolina and threatened that unless the tariff was war' General Jackson took his pipe out of his

impression until I first took my seat in the Senate on the 4th day of March, 1857. head upon the floors of Congress. or we will destroy your Government; fall to do that and we will destroy your Government." One of them, in talking to brave old Ben Wade one day, repeated this threat, and the old man straightened himself up and Don't delay on my account." ful preparations were made to carry out these threats. Jefferson Davis stepped out of the Cabinet of Franklin Pierce, as Secretary of War, into the Senate of the United States, and became chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs. were shipped to the Southern States, where they could be used to overthrow your Government. Your ammunition followed your arms. There was an in cretary of War may sell such arms as he deems it for the interest of the Govapparently innocent clause your arsenals, all over the United States, were ng and shipped in the very boxes belonging to your Government to the South to be used to overthrow your wherever the winds blew and sufficient water was found to float your shipswhere they could not be used to defend stood in 1857 at 122 cents on the dollar for your six per cent. bonds, was so utthat in February, 1861-four years after -your bonds, principal and interest payable in gold coin, were selling for ighty-eight cents on the dollar, and no uyers for the whole amount. Careful preparations were made for the overthrow of your Government, and when as President of the United States you had no army, no navy, no money, no protect the National life. And yet, with all those discouragements staring them in the face, the Republican party undertook to save your Government. We raised your credit, we created

navies, raised armies, fought battles, carried on the war to a successful issue, and, finally, when the rebels surrendered at Appomattox, they surrendered to arbitrament of arms, had been defeated, and they surrendered to the Government of the United States of America. They made no claims against the Government because they against the Government, but they asked, and asked as a boon from the Government of the United States, that their miserable lives might be spared to

them back their property. We found them naked and we clothed them. We spondent. Ever since I have gazed found them without the right of citizeninto the depths of those lovely eyes ship, having forfeited these rights, and "Hush, John; put a Westinghouse air-break on that train of thought. Pa has introduced me to his new partthem the fatted calf and invited them and wickedness had raised themselves to the feast, and they gravely informed | to power. us that they had always owned that animal, and were not thankful for the

Extracts From Senator Chandler's Last tended by this Nation to those rebels the threats of the braggarts or the have never been witnessed on earth boasters. At the helm of this Nation since God made the earth, and in my humble judgment will never be wittressed again

The greatest mistake and the gravest error that we committed was in not hanging enough of those rebels to appeal of Congress has been answered, and nobody mistakes the verdict.—body committed a crime. Either those Cleveland Herald. ment, were murderers. And now, after twenty years-after

Nation; a crime against republican in-stitutions throughout the world; a crime ate—I go back and take my seat, and ate-I go back and take my seat, and what do I find? The self-same pretensions are rung in my ears from day to The men have changed-the measures not at all. I find those paroled rebels-who have never been relieved from their parole of honor to obey the laws-saying: "Do this; obey our will, or we will starve your Govern-ment to death." Now, if I am to die, would rather be shot dead with mus

My fellow citizens you may take the iggest ship that sails the ocean, put en board of her the flags of all the States that were lately in rebellion against this Government; raise to her eak the stars and bars of the rebellion start her with all her bonting to the breeze, sail her around the world and you would not get a salute of one pop-

gun from any fort on earth.

Take the smallest ship that sails the ocean, mark her "U.S. A."—United States of America—raise to her peak the stars and stripes, and sail her around the world, and there is not a fort or ship of war of any Nation on God's foot-stool that would not receive her States adopted the Constitution that with a National salute. And yet the Republican party has done all this. was framed by the fathers, and for thing long years the whole people of the United States Pelieved that we had a Government. The whishy twoellion have raised it to this high point of broke out in Pennsylvania, and was pilt honor-and yet you tell us we ought to suppression of the colored vote. It has

The Appeal. When the Rebel Congress adjourned last June, after a fruitless effort to "wipe out the legislation caused by the and force the President to sign modified to suit their view they would overthrow the Government. This was under the leadership of John C. Calhoun, carrying out his doctrine. Old if he refused, those disappointed and humiliated Confederate Brigadiers mouth when he was told that Calhoun made a virtue of necessity and boastwas in rebellion against the Government, and said: "Let South Carolina time their demands and mensess and commit the first act of treason against appeal to the people of the United this Government, and by the Eternal, I States for their vindication. The apwill hang John C. Calhoun," and every peal has been made, and the answer man, woman, and child in America, in- given. Never since the repeal of the cluding Calhoun, knew that he would Missouri Compromise have the loyal do it, and the first act of treason was people of the North so quickly shown not committed against the Government; their disapproval and disgust at the sefor even the State of South Carolina, under the leadership of John C. Calhoun, had bowed to the power of this Ohio, Iowa, Massachusetts, New York.

Confederate Congress, the recent session showed the Southern purpose. Ohio, Iowa, Massachusetts, New York, Northern repells and Northern repells and consin. Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Michigan have spoken, and spoken so outly and clearly that nobody can mis-Then again treason raised its loudly and clearly that nobody can mistake their meaning. The people of the in his recent declaration that no South Treason was threatened on the floors of North have voted to sustain the Presi- ern man of self-respect would ever adthe Senate and on the floors of the defit in the brave and patriotic course House, and John Wentworth was there he assumed in his dealings with Con- acts and words came like a fire-bell in the to hear it. They said then: "Do this gress. They have said he was right, and that all his acts in vetoing vi- tent of the South was seen, and at once cious and partisan legislation meet their cordial and hearty approval. These great States have declared settled in one summer. in favor of Republican rule, and do what it may, from this time forth; against Democratic supremacy. do not approve of a Solid South, nor the shotgun policy by which it is uproot. This day the Solid South is secured. They are opposed to the Ku-Klux and Sons of Liberty organizations. They are opposed to destroying the freedom of elections and the rights of office. the citizens. They approve the wholesome laws for the appointment of Supervisors and the maintenance of peace or faithlessness can it forfeit that pubat the polls by the whole military force of the Government. They believe that the Constitution and the laws passed in that confidence its future for many nocent-looking clause in the general pursuance thereof should be the su-appropriation bill which read that the preme authority in the land. They bepursuance thereof should be the sulieve that the United States compose one great and powerful Nation, and to fear any Democratic washing and ernment to dispose of, and under that that the doctrine of State Sovereignty was settled finally at the cost of a bloody war. They believe that patriots opened and your arms were sold for a and loyal men should rule, and not rebels and traitors; that certain principles were settled by the war, and that all attempts on the part of those for-Government. Your navy was scattered merly in rebellion to secure in peace what they failed to gain by force of arms are not to be tolerated or countenanced. And in the plainest language your Government. Your credit, which they say that the Democratic party is splendid service. The confidence of the the foe of the country, ought not to be trusted with its control, and the sooner terly prostrated, debased and degraded it is buried out of sight the better for the advancement of every moral, business, and loyal interest in the land.

The rebel Congress came into exist-ence flushed with victory and intoxicated with power. The attempt to silence the entire Republican vote of the South had proved a success. Liberty Abraham Lincoln took the oath of office of action, freedom at the polls, the plainest right of an American citizen had all been trampled under foot. The credit, no ammunition, no nothing to ballot-box sacred in the eyes of every lover of his country, was made a mere machine to register the wishes and ambitions of men lately in open rebellion Opposition to the dictates of the minority was met with violence, cruelty, tortures, and murder. There was no secreev about all their business. Those who refused to submit, and claimed the freedom guaranteed by the laws, were a Government. They admitted that handled without mercy and brought to they had submitted their heresy to the reason by the shotgun and the lash. A few examples like those of Judge Chisholm and his defenseless family, Dixon, and others were all-sufficient, and the unarmed and unprotected Republicans quietly gave up the contest and submitted to a power that knew neither decency nor humanity. Once in power in Congress the rebels openly declared their intentions, and boldly and defiantly attempted to force their We gave them their lives, told them will upon the Nation. They began to take their horses, go home, keep to bluster, and with brazen audacity their parole of honor, obey the laws and and arrogant shamelessness insist that and arrogant shamelessness insist that raise crops. They had forfeited all their property. Every dollar was pledged by their own sign manual. We gave and the rights of the people should be repealed, and with braggart threats insisted if the President did not yield to their clamor they would starve the Government into submission or permit we restored to them the rights of citi-zenship. We took them to our bosoms as brethren, believing that they had re-pented of their sins. We killed for

But their triumph has been a brief one, and their future has in it neither invitation. They were bound by the laws of war and of nations to pay every dollar of the debt contracted for of the Capitol, and play a few brief their subjugation, and we forgave hours upon the stage, but them that debt, and to-day you are comparatively harmless, and the being taxed heavily to pay the interest ple will see that the Government they paid. Such magnanimity as was ex-lin peace. Nobody will now care for | -Puck.

is a brave and fearless statesman, and standing by him, holding up his hands, and bidding him God-speed in the discharge of his duties, are a loyal ma-

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# In Line for 1880.

It is victory throughout. Cornell is Governor-elect of New York. The doubtful States are made securely Republican, Butler is routed, Pennsylvania comes up like a second Iowa.

A Solid North sends greeting to a Solid South. Yesterday answers the last session of Congress, and all the in-solent disloyalty which, after growing for years, found expression there. grand and resistlers uprising which fol-lowed the shot in Charleston harbor in 1861, finds an coho in the returns of today. Once more the North is united. The work which men did with their bullets they have determined not to spoil with their ballots. Here, on the very threshold of a victory which means, if they are wise, twenty years more of power, they serve notice upon the South that there is no vindictive-

ness in their triumph.

Yes, men of the South, we have done enough for conciliation. We offered you Horace Greeley, and insisted upon amnesty for all. The same Northern element which then failed has since found means to offer you better terms than you ever expected. President Hayes held out the hand of reconciliaion. Troops were withdrawn; advice of Southern men was heard in appointments; everything was done that could be done to leave the South without excuse for hostility. What has been the answer! The South has answered by its Ku-Klux clans, its rifle clubs, and its ans. It has answered by the complete answered by the late Confederate Congress, and the swarm of war claims, and the countless Southern jobs which crowd the record, and the nearly solid vote of Southern representatives for every form of repudiation. It has answered by the open alliance of men who re-belled with those Northern men who sympathized with rebellion; by the conspiracy of those who carry Southern States by force with those who try to carry Northern States by fraud. A baset, meaner and more dangerous conspiracy against free government than the old South ever concocted has

been very near success. Men of the South, you have your an swer. You had almost clutched the Na-tional Government. Had you been a little less eager, had the pirate's crew remained hidden under hatches only a little longer, possibly resistance would have been too late. Thanks to the Confederate Congress, the recent seshern sympathizers rashly threa mit that rebellion was a crime. These night to awaken the North. The real inthe North answers The history of the country for twenty years has it has planted convictions already which a quarter of a century further from the rule of the country by more than twenty years than it

The future belongs to the Republican party. Only by some new act of folly lic confidence which the elections reveal. Unless it wantonly throws away years is the future of the United States. It has no reason now to look for Democratic blunders. Neither has it cause self-purification, for Democrats never become dangerous again, unless by Republican folly. Best of all, the Republicans have no occasion now to nominate any other than their ablest and worthiest man, for it is certain that with such a candidate they can triumph. They do not need to get under the shelter of any name, nor to hesitate in the avowal of their convictions, nor to shrink from giving its full reward to united and loyal North will sustain the Republican party as long as it is true to its principles and convictions. After the magnificent victories which are today recorded, it will be the fault of Republicans themselves if they do not hold the public confidence securely until the rebel Democracy has ceased to exist .-

### N. Y. Tribune. A Chinese Funeral.

The Black Hills News gives the folowing lively description of a Chinese funeral which took place at the Hills

recently: The Chinese funeral recently was a grand and imposing affair. The cerenonies were held in Chinatown, and various incantations were performed over the baked pig, chicken, and rice, and arrack, in sight of many of our citizens. A band was in attendance, and during the ceremony would discourse some of the late and most popular airs, such as "Yankee Doodle Fly," etc., which, although not being exactly the American style of funeral music, seemed to please the Celestials mightily. Contrary to their usual custom, the hog, chicken, etc., were not taken to the grave, as the disgraceful scramble of the rabble, on the last occasion decidedly proved to the mourners that the departed spirit had little show for provisions in face of the mob, consequently they were left in the joss house in Chinatown. Conspicuous among those present was a man with a copy of "Gospel Hymns" in his hands, seated on the railing around the adjoining grave, and many of the uninitiated were anxiously awaiting for him to open the ceremony, but he his perch until the affair was over with out making a sign. He was probably waiting for some one to ask him to take a drink. He couldn't have been a book agent, or he would certainly have come down off the perch to try to sell his volume of "Gospel Hymns" to the re-

a patent for a bark-reducing machine; but we are not told as yet whether the method is to shoot the dogs or give

THE most confirmed inebriate will They're usually on the fence. - Boston on the debt that they ought to have saved in war shall be carried on quietly decline a horn, if it be offered by a bull.